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## Spectator 1968-05-03

Editors of The Spectator

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# Nejasmich on Top; Only Five More File

Filing for senate and class elections closed for good Wednesday afternoon after being extended one day because of a low candidate turnout.

Larry Nejasmich is unopposed for senior class president, as is Doug Smith for vice-president, Mike Noble and Tim Davis will contend for secretary-treasurer.

**THE JUNIOR** race will find Jim Merriman opposed by Neil Carroll for the presidency, Don Ladwig and Steve Conroy vying for vice-president, and Myra Bisio unopposed for secretary-treasurer.

Jay Buchanan and Bob Conyers are the candidates for the sophomore presidency. The vice-presidential slot has no shortage of hopefuls, with Paul Schwaighart, Howie Chin, John Nichols, and Ann Meyer all in the running. Ann Logan will face Maggie Harrington for secretary-treasurer.

Senate contenders are listed below, by classes. Incumbents are indicated by an asterisk.

## Senior Class

Position One: Milan Skrbek, Mike Palandri, Bill Huntington. Position Two: Theresa McBride\*, unopposed. Pos. Three: Tom Yagle, unopposed. Pos. Four: Phil Wozniak, Steve Brown, Mike Hayes, Bob King. Pos. Five: Phil Gilday, unopposed.

## Junior Class

Position One: Dick McDermott\*, unopposed. Pos. Two: Dave Mills\*, unopposed. Pos. Three: Dennis Healy\*, Jerry Dolan, John Costello. Pos. Four: Rick LaBelle, Chris Bowers. Pos. Five: Charles Carroll, George Pernsteiner, Margo Kendall.

## Sophomore Class

Position One: John McLean, unopposed. Pos. Two: Pat Weller, Shirley Miles. Pos. Three: Doug McKnight\*, unopposed. Pos.

Four: John Graves, Bob Parker. Pos. Five: Don Nelson, unopposed.

Primary elections will be Tuesday.

SEATTLE

Spectator

UNIVERSITY

Seattle, Washington, Friday, May 3, 1968

70 CENTS

No. 46

# Ten English Professors Exit

By MARY ANN FRUSHOUR

Two-thirds of the faculty of the English department will leave S.U. next year. Some of the ten instructors leaving are taking one-year sabbaticals, but at least five have indicated that they will not return.

"A general crisis of confidence about the administration" is one of the causes of the exodus, said Dr. David Downes. He is leaving to become a dean at Chico State College in California.

**ALSO LEAVING** permanently are Dr. Murray Prosky, Dr. Thomas McInerney, Dr. Anthony Low and Mrs. Marie Farr. Taking simultaneous sabbaticals are Dr. Leo Storm, Dr. Richard Davison, Mr. William Taylor, Fr. Robert Carmody, S.J., and Fr. Paul Robinson.

While Downes and several other department members say that the mass exodus is "accidental," resulting from the accumulation of long-awaited leaves of absence, there is a feeling that the administration, in the words of Dr. Andrew Magill, "is not in sympathy with the English department."

**MANY WOULD** have left sooner or later," said Mr. Taylor, who will spend a year in California, "but, with the unhealthy atmosphere, they left sooner."

This "lack of sympathy" is seen to arise from several related reasons, dealing with the financial and administrative arrangements of the University.

The University is in a "terrible dilemma" financially, says Downes, as it struggles with rising costs, seeking federal aid while maintaining its sectarian character.

**"THE BUDGET** crisis cannot be allowed to blind the University to its real purpose," warns the departing Dr. McInerney. "The balance sheet cannot take precedence over academic values." Taylor however, says that many faculty would "be willing to stick it out if the University were tackling the problem intelligently, but we have no confidence." He said the administration is excessively worried over its "image" and "trembles at anything which might mean the loss of three students."

The problem of a university's "real purpose"—specifically a Catholic university's—is a major part of the crisis of confidence. The problems center around the degree of lay participation in the University, and the thorny problem of academic freedom.

**McINERNEY VOICED** what he termed the "major topic of lunchtime conversation among the faculty" as the forced inactivity of the faculty in administrative matters. He cited the faculty senate as a prime example: "We just mark time." Downes said the administration "does not dismiss the senate's actions—just delays them, indefinitely."

"Laymen have a seriously deficient role in the University," Downes maintained. This silence is due, he said, to the determina-



Dr. Richard Davison to leave.

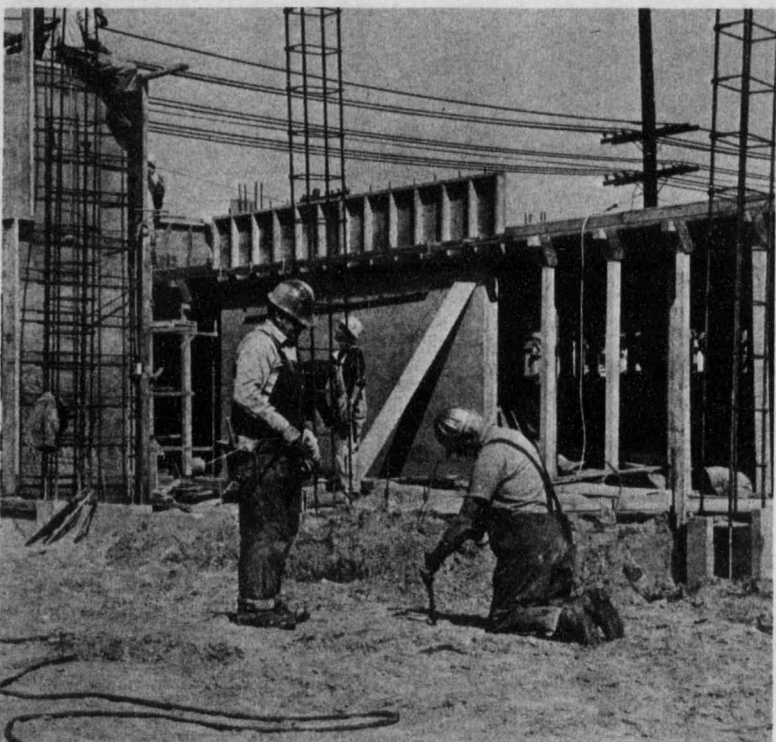
tion of the Jesuits to resist the forces of secularization now threatening the walls of the order's schools, as fewer and fewer Jesuits go into teaching and the acquiring of federal funds may necessitate more lay control.

**THE JESUITS** refuse to accept a development away from a "pastoral" to lay emphasis, says Downes. "They believe education can exist in a 'pastoral ghetto' but true professionalism cannot exist with academic imperialism from some body outside the university—such as the Jesuits exert on members of their own body."

The "Rousseve incident" is a source of fears about the future of academic freedom at S.U., Downes said. Taylor said that while he has not experienced any infringements on his freedom, the reaction of the administration to Rousseve "scared him."

"They picked up their skirts and ran," he said. "The reaction was irrational and violently conservative."

(Continued on page 3)



**CONSTRUCTION SIGNS:** The first visible signs of construction were evident this last week on the Connolly P.E. Complex. In the background the wall forms are just beginning to rise.

Spectator photo by Dennis Williams

# Gastroneuritis Hits and Spreads

The sudden illness of an unusual number of Bellarmine and Marycrest residents Tuesday night was probably not caused by the dormitory food, Dr. Boisseau, of S.U.'s Health Center, said Wednesday.

The news, relieving both to dorm residents and the SAGA Food Service's worried Bill Shaw, came after a series of tests on the suspect pork.

**"I FOUND** more girls who ate the pork and were not affected

than those that were," Dr. Boisseau said.

He diagnosed the girls' illness as gastroneuritis, a virus disease which causes headaches with stomach and intestinal discomfort. It is contagious, he said, and spreads easily.

"Luckily, we have only a mild 12- to 24-hour variety appearing here," he said. "More people will probably get it, but we hope it will burn itself out in a couple of days."

## O'Connell's Call:

# Local Needs Need Local Answer

By JOANNE RAPPE

"America is rapidly approaching a youth-oriented society," said the state's leading Democratic candidate for governor, state attorney general John J. O'Connell, who addressed a meager crowd yesterday noon in Pigott auditorium. He pointed out that his address to university students acknowledges that in a few years those students will hold the balance of political power.

O'Connell emphasized that he is dedicated to the cause of state and local government, "the real essence of our system of government." Although state and local government has "run downhill" to the degree that its very survival is in question, its purpose is to bring government as close as possible to the people; "We are freer people when we have access to government," O'Connell emphasized.

**STATE AND** local government can be made more responsive

and responsible, and if it does not meet the challenge, people will be forced by its failure to increasingly turn to Uncle Sam for solutions to problems that local government can and should resolve.

O'Connell stressed the need for a state constitutional convention in Washington. He said that signatures are now being gathered to put the issue on the ballot as an initiative (against the wishes of a legislature that has too long been dominated by special, and in particular rural, interests).

**O'CONNELL** advocated annual sessions of a unicameral legislature, and warned that if the tax structure in Washington is not reformed, the sales tax could increase to as much as seven or seven and one-half per cent. He criticized Governor Evans' proposal of a flat-rate income tax as the most regressive income tax advanced in the nation; in comparison, California Governor Reagan's program is ultra-liberal, he said.

The Attorney General pointed



JOHN J. O'CONNELL

out that Washington's constitution prohibits a graduated system of taxation. He said that an income-tax measure should be "sweetened" with various tax advantages, such as a reduction in the sales tax.

# ROTC Drill Teams March Into First, Second Place

The tune of the "Drunken Sailor" opened the fifth annual Seattle Invitational Drill Meet Saturday at Fort Lawton, as 17 drill teams from three states gathered for competition.

The S.U. men's drill team, under the leadership of Gregory Nagel, finished second place in a field of eleven. The Gonzaga University team took first, and

Oregon State's Army and Navy teams were awarded third and fourth places, respectively.

Nagel was judged the best team leader in the men's division.

The Burgundy Bleus, S.U.'s women's drill team, won third place in the women's division, led by Paulette Gamache.



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# English Department Barometer Registers Unhealthy Atmosphere

(Continued from page 1)

**THE JESUITS** themselves lack academic freedom, Downes said, as he described the plight of Jesuits he knows who cannot publish results of their research because it would "not pass the party line of the provincial censor."

The existence of a "pastoral ghetto" is a result of "not facing up to the question of the role of a Catholic university," says Magill. "The school wants to teach its students to be Catholics," he continued, "but this can't be done." Both he and Downes agreed that as a Catholic school, the university should provide a professional, well-trained Catholic voice, "which should be one of many voices on campus, not the dominating or pre-eminent one." These voices should be able to engage in professional discussion, not be silenced, as has happened at S.U., they said.

**TAYLOR SAID THAT** S.U.'s claim to excellence should be "that it educates well, not Catholicly. We want a university, not a parochial school."

This confused philosophy of education results, according to Downes, in a "blurring"—the administration says one thing and does another. Rousseau was cited as an example of a victim of this blurring, for he believed what was said about freedom, only to have his article "used as a hammer, not a springboard for discussion."

**THE WORST** problem, Downes said, is that "discussion on the issues has almost stopped. The sides are hardening, so that a 'free' education and a 'Catholic' education are on opposite sides of an argument that no one really wants."

The unresolved philosophy of education, plus the problems of finances have resulted in a "general turndown of hope in the quality of the future," Downes said. He and Taylor felt that the English department is a barometer, reflecting the spirit of the school. "What happened in this department," said Taylor, "will probably—I can only say probably—happen elsewhere next year. Things may get worse before they get better."

The barometer is currently showing a "malaise, a torpor,"



MR. WILLIAM TAYLOR



DR. DAVID DOWNES

says Downes, "which cannot help but affect the classroom. The atmosphere is a plodding, do-your-job, not electric and vital as a school's should be. If this atmosphere is to be healthy, we will need lots of guts and great leadership."

## Communication Contains Core Problem



DR. LEO STORM

By PAT CURRAN

An English professor aims to communicate through word or symbol; however at S.U., many lay professors cannot adequately communicate with the Jesuit administration through any method.

A communication block exists according to Dr. Leo Storm, chairman of the English department, because the faculty and administration confront one another with alien vocabularies.

**"OUR DEPARTMENT** is academic in its outlook, while the administration is preoccupied with money and fund-raising. Consequently, we do not know where or what the aim of the University is," said Dr. Storm.

These divergent aims create breakdowns in relationships. "Administration-faculty relationships are now dehumanized into

employer-employee roles. In fact, several administration statements this year have really fried the faculty."

Storm is one of the ten English professors who will be missing next year; he will be on a sabbatical to Egypt for a year. He claims that both accident and some antagonism accounts for the high number who will be gone.

**"THE SEVERAL** leaves of absence are due to pure accident or fortuitous circumstances," Storm continued with the explanation by stating that the S.U. climate created "an urgency to get out" among some faculty members.

"An uncertainty about the role of the English department in the University concerns us. In my judgment, this department has become far more professional in the past several years and it outgrew the administration."

Storm pointed to the literary research renaissance stemming from the department as printed evidence of growth. "You price yourself out of the University easily that way," he said.

**WHILE THE** literary output has burgeoned, the numbers on the English staff have dwindled. "Some people left last year who were not replaced. Why, I do not know," commented Storm.

The reduction in staff has forced upper-division class teachers into enlarging student loads. "These classes have been opened up to 40 or 50 students compared to the average number of 30 a year ago," Storm said.

He put this upper-division expansion into perspective by alluding to Washington State University. "At WSU the upper-division courses have 70 or more people in a class."

The upper-division English courses may be open-ended (no student limit) next year. Storm feels that the new corps of pro-

fessors can handle both the expanded classes and the inevitable break in teaching continuity.

**"ALL THOSE** leaving the campus have been replaced by professors with equivalent degrees. Some astonishing new faces will be seen here next year," enthused Storm. "Their different points of view will be

healthy for the students."

Regarding an individual's point of view in the classroom, Storm affirmed that the administration had never interfered in this area. "A lot of academic freedom exists here," he stated.

Continuing to talk on the positive side, Storm ended with the observation that "S.U. will not fold, no matter how its present troubles afflict it."



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## Students View Exodus

By LYNNE BERRY

The junior and senior English majors at S.U. will be the people most affected by the mass exodus of the English faculty. They take most of their major area classes in the last two years. To discover the opinion of these students, interviews with ten junior and senior English majors were conducted.

Each was asked: Are they aware that two-thirds of the English faculty was leaving in June? What is their opinion of the quality of the department currently? Do they think the department can maintain the same quality next year; and would they advise freshmen and sophomore English majors to change schools?

**IN GENERAL**, students knew of or had heard rumors that some of the teachers were leaving. Mary Hermann, junior English-education major, however, had not heard and reacted by saying, "You're kidding. We can't afford to have them leave."

The excellence of the department was praised by all ten students polled. Comments ran from pretty good to excellent.

Veronica McGill, junior in English, stated that "the English teachers that are leaving are the best S.U. may ever have . . . it may be difficult to replace them, even though new teachers will come in." She also added that "it is ludicrous that they (the teachers) had no backing from the department (faculty and student)."

**SENIOR JIM** Davis expressed the opinion that "four of the teachers leaving have maximum knowledge of their material and handle their classes superbly." He commented that he regretted seeing Davison, Downes, McInerney and Prosky leaving.

As for advising a freshman or sophomore to change schools, Davis suggested that "they seek the department head or dean of Arts and Sciences to ask them about the qualifications of the new teachers hired."

"Prior to the mass resignation of the department," Warren Miller, first quarter senior, felt that "it was the best department in the school." Miller also stated that "I think that the administration at S.U. is hurting itself by continuing a policy which made a majority of the people leave . . . the administration will find out that they are in real trouble if they continue to question the professional integrity."

**JOANNE ZITO**, junior, said that "the depressing fact is that there was not enough done to make them stay. Neither the English students nor the faculty banded together to do anything."

All those polled said that they were waiting to see the qualifications of the teachers hired before they could make a judgment on next year's program.

Barb Swan, senior, thought that "it would be hard to say that the program would lose quality but that there was the problem of hiring so many all at once."

Marty Collins, junior English-history major, in expressing his concern commented that "knowing nothing about the new teachers leaves me wondering about how good the department will be."

**SENIOR NANCY** Lovelace "can't see how it (the program) can help but lose a little . . . the teachers (those leaving) worked so well together."

The majority polled advised the freshmen and sophomores to wait until they know what the department has to offer before deciding to change schools.



## Editorial

## Reverse English

No symbol-hunting or analysis of unconscious motivation need be marshaled to explain the disaffection and even the distress evident in the English department.

**THE VISION** of S.U. formed by certain professors and the manner in which that vision should be voiced to the student community and the public at large are markedly different from the official versions.

Because the administration and the professors envisage different aims, they cannot communicate.

Further, the inability to communicate stems from the unwillingness of the administration to disperse authority. Consequently the vision of those in power has been framed in concrete, unable to be tempered or altered by the lay portion of the University.

This exclusion and exclusiveness partially led to the many departures from the English department and it fostered the situation in which one or two leaves of absence were welcomed as avenues of escape.

**SOME OF** the professors have now expressed their complaints publicly. Are they to be condemned as deserters or recognized as symptoms of a deeper illness?

Two or three of those who are leaving have received too many stripes in service to the University to be named as deserters. Instead they, and the others who will be gone, must be viewed as external signs of the faculty unrest on campus.

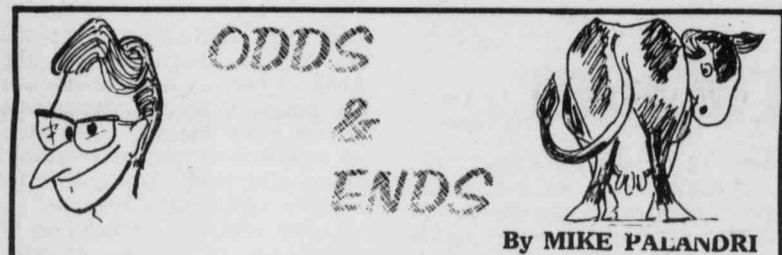
The unrest arises from two main sources: financial fever and academic-intellectual paralysis. These two troubles alternately strike the powers-that-be.

In order to alleviate this unhealthiness, and to keep a remnant of the faculty, we humbly suggest the same plan that Dr. Gerard Rutan offered a year ago.

**ACCORDING TO** Rutan, lay representation or control of the Board of Trustees could end financial stress at the University.

Such a liberalization would correspondingly allow vocalization of both Catholicism and catholicity on campus.

We do not ask that it be done tomorrow. Waiting out the decade may not be wise, however.



Campion Tower has officially been declared an air raid shelter, and it has the signs to prove it. The only problem is in interpreting the signs.

The signs in the lobby are very specific: "Fallout Shelter In Basement." However, the ones upstairs do not possess this flair for clarity.

On the north end of each floor, there is a sign which states "Fallout Shelter," and there are small arrows at the bottom which point to the south. At the south end of the hall, the signs are the same except for one thing: there are no arrows.

One must conclude, therefore, that in the case of an actual air raid, all north end residents should immediately run to the south end and lay prostrate in the hall, where they will be safe from harm. Oh well, that will give me more room down in the basement.

Keeping in mind the demand for money for the PE complex, and the large (?) demand for drugs on campus, one wonders if Father Fitterer has come up with any new money-raising ideas . . .

We can all be thankful to Saga for putting up those menu boards. It really is thoughtful of them to let us know what we're eating.

With the advent of spring and the heat of the sun, one can expect to see Father Nichols (affectionately known as Father Greengrass) on the steps of the library, protecting the grass from cloven-footed students.

Teachers, when you read the "grades" that you receive from the Course Critique, remember the grades that you gave to your students, and remember how often you stressed the fact that it is "impossible to be completely objective in grading."

For those of you who are convinced that the University thinks of you as children instead of adults, the proof lies in the fact that the campus doctor is a pediatrician.

## Campus Grab Bag

Father Frank Costello, S.J., acting head of the Political Science Dept., will be the first speaker at an informal Tuesday evening seminar sponsored by several political science majors.

The weekly seminars will discuss topics concerning the influence and importance of political parties at national, state and local levels. Each seminar will feature a guest speaker representing his party affiliation, and representatives of all Presidential candidates.

Interested persons may contact either Charles Carroll, EA 4-1464, or Thom O'Rourke, Campion 934, for more information or transportation to the seminar.

James W. Miller, a senior in civil engineering, won first place in the American Society of Civil Engineers annual Student Paper Contest last week.

Miller won the \$50 first prize for his speech on Prestressed Wood Beams.

Bruce Radue won the \$25 second prize for his speech on the Bacteria Content in Sewage Waste.

The contest was open to University of Washington students but none entered.

New officers for the Civil En-

gineering Club are Kenneth Hitch, president; Philip Roppo, vice-president; Nabeel Harb, secretary; and Edward Lukjanowicz, treasurer.

Dr. Dixie Lee Ray, director of Seattle's Pacific Science Center, will be the featured speaker at the annual awards banquet of Kappa Delta Pi, S.U.'s education honorary, this Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Bellarmine dining hall.

Also scheduled to appear is Sister Louise Tibbett, S.N.J.M., of Holy Names Academy, who will demonstrate the Susuki method of violin teaching to preschool children.

Kappa Delta Pi will honor 35 students at the banquet. Education students who have achieved at least a 3.2 grade point—11 graduate students and 24 undergraduates.

The talent of Fr. Kevin Waters, S.J., Campion Tower floor moderator, will be on display when his musical compositions are presented at the University of Washington May 5 and 17.

"Ennistyon," a passacaglia for orchestra, will be performed by the UW Symphony Orchestra, with William Clark conducting, at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 5, in the

Student Union Building Ballroom.

Dr. Pat Smith is back in business with her hospital in Kontum, South Vietnam, but is desperately short of equipment and supplies after a March Viet Cong attack.

S.U.'s Intercollegiate Knights have pledged themselves to raise \$3000 to help "Doctor Pat" continue her work with the Montagnard tribesmen. They will conduct a campus campaign called "Quarters for Kontum" next week.

Dr. Smith moved her hospital to a Catholic Boarding school in the town of Kontum after her outlying hospital was invaded by Viet Cong and North Vietnamese. The raiders killed one patient, shot four others, (all women and children) abducted a German nurse, and destroyed the hospital X-ray machine.

Students who wish to vote in Tuesday's primary senate and class elections must have their ASSU activity cards. The cards, which also must be presented for receipt of the Aegis, can be picked up at the ASSU office in the Chieftain.

## Thing Lives:

## Bannan Beast Bred



By RAY PANKO

"Whatever it is, radiation doesn't kill it!" Although this sounds like something out of science fiction, the "it" referred to is S.U.'s own reactor monster.

About a month ago, Dave Fleck was working on his research project, a neutron generator which he is assembling. As he was installing the machine on the reactor, he looked down and saw a patch of white, dust-like matter at the base of the uranium pile.

**DR. JERRY Riehl**, when informed of the object, had a sample cut off for analysis. John Livermore examined the fuzzy lump, and found that the creature is an anaerobe. Put simply, the creature does not require oxygen to stay alive.

Whatever it is, the being lives very happily in the radioactive water which surrounds the pile. At the moment, it appears to be friendly (more correctly, it does not appear to be unfriendly).

**THE CREATURE** lives on the first floor of the Bannan Building, in the lower radiation lab. The nuclear reactor which it inhabits consists of a "pile" of uranium rods about twenty feet high. This core is immersed in a pool of clear water, which

serves to control the reaction and prevents radiation from escaping. The creature apparently does not understand the control mechanism.

Within the department, the fuzzy little reactor monster is known as "Thing." We have some indication that this name is not appreciated by our guest, so the Physics Club is now sponsoring a contest to re-name "Thing." Prizes will not be lethal.

Thing is white, and probably terrestrial in origin. His phenomenal growth rate makes his current size unimportant in naming. In view of this growth rate, names should be respectful. Several names, such as Carm and Sponge, have already been submitted. Dr. Riehl was to have been in charge of the contest, but he has been missing for several days. Names should be submitted to Ray Panko, Campion Tower, room 617.



By DIANNE BYE

Our own musical composer in residence, Father Waters, S.J., of Campion Tower, will present his original works this Sunday, 3 p.m., in the HUB Ballroom at the U.W. The concert is free and this, coupled with the incentive of loyalty, not to mention the enjoyment of good music, should attract a decent number of S.U. students.

Again on Friday, May 17, Father Waters' compositions will be presented at 8 p.m., in the Music Auditorium at the U.W. Admittance is complimentary.

Here are just a few of the worthwhile music and drama events opening this weekend:

**MUSIC**  
**SINGER & LUTIST RECITAL**—Pigott Aud., TONIGHT, 8 p.m., Paula-Sue Korman, soprano, Richard Burleton, Luthist. FREE.  
**ORIANA CHORUS SPRING CONCERT**—University Congregational Church, May 4, 8 p.m., FREE.  
**CHAMBER MUSIC**—Seattle U. Library, S.U. Madrigals, Thalia Chamber group, May 8, 12:15 p.m., FREE.

**DRAMA**  
**SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY**—by Edgar Lee Masters, Lyric Theatre, 2115 5th Ave., May 3, 4, 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, 25, 8:30 p.m., directed by S.U. graduate Robert Lee.  
**THE THREE-PENNY OPERA**—extra performances of this Brecht musical at the Seattle Repertory Theatre, Seattle Center Playhouse, May 3, 8 p.m., May 4, 8:30 p.m., May 5, 7 p.m.  
**BRECHT ON BRECHT**—Off-center production at the Glenn Hughes Playhouse, U. of W., May 3 and 4, 8:30 p.m.  
**THE GREAT AMERICAN DESERT AND CLOWN PLAY**—at the Ensemble Theatre, 107 Occidental S., May 3 & 4, 8:30 p.m.  
**THE MILK TRAIN DOESN'T STOP HERE ANY MORE**—by Tennessee Williams, directed by Horace Campbell at Stage 1 Theatre, 87 Pike St., May 3 and 4, 8:30 p.m.

**ALSO**  
**INTERNATIONAL CONCERT THEATRE**—Daniel Lloids brings his marionettes for adults for one performance. May 4, 8 p.m., Student Union Aud., U of W.

## THE SPECTATOR

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# We Get Letters ..... Letters! Letters!

## Nocturnal Invaders

To the editor:

We are writing this letter to point out another fine example of the high level of intelligence being exercised in the conduct of dormitory life at S.U.

WE ARE referring to the "room check" which occurred at 12:45 a.m. Wednesday on the fifth floor. Without explanation or apparent reason, three fifth floor moderators invaded every room on the floor. The check began at both ends of the hall and proceeded to the center. Closets were searched as well as other areas of the rooms.



After the raid a smiling moderator (a veteran of the honors program) was questioned as to the purpose of the early hour raid. His intelligent reply was: "We were looking for a mop."

It seems to us that dorm moderators should have more common sense than to wake up forty people after midnight looking for a dust mop!

SINCE WHEN do moderators have the right to unlock and enter a room without the permission of the occupant with no reasonable purpose?

The raid caused an onrush of "immature" pandemonium among floor occupants. The moderators considered this childish. In our estimate their actions were certainly no more mature.

We hope that this letter has served to point out another fine example of the activities engaged in at a modern university.

Occupants of the fifth floor  
Campion Tower  
Mike Hennessy  
Joe Spangler  
Rog Kimma

## Raise Tuition Higher!

To the editor:

Cleverly disguised as an S.U. student for three years, I actually have been devoting all my time and energy seeking a solution to the tuition problem. Despite adverse effects on my g.p.a., I continued to grapple with the problem late into the nights.

Was it worth the sacrifice to my dating life? The student body may sigh with ecstatic relief. I have solved the problem. It is so simple that I can easily understand why the Jesuits have not yet thought of it.

SAY THERE are 3,000 students paying \$1,000 in tuition annually. This brings in 3 million dollars. By raising the tuition to \$2,000 a quarter (or \$6,000 a year) and even accounting for a 2,000 decrease in enrollment, there will now be 6 million tuition dollars brought in annually, twice as much as before. This solution has a number of advantages:

1. Two-thirds of the faculty could be dismissed. They could eke out a living writing important books and stuff. The most important faculty members could be retained

in accordance with their highly accurate core critique rating.

2. THE UNDERPRIVILEGED (in grade point, not money) would be given an opportunity to attend college.

3. The two thirds of the student body forced to drop out due to financial hardship would now be free to serve in Vietnam (girls could join the "peace corpse"). Perhaps the federal government could escalate in Korea if there is a surplus of able-bodied drop-outs.

For my efforts in finding this solution, I ask nothing in return. Unless of course, I could get a scholarship for next year.

Geoff Stamper

## Parda vs. McCoy

To the editor:

I would like to suggest that John McCoy, chairman of SIL, spend a little more time thinking about his viewpoints on the various issues so that he will have something more constructive to publish than a suggestion that the Math department clean graffiti off the walls.

I would also like to suggest that John become a little more liberal in his attitudes toward the opinions of his opponents. To me it seems quite egotistical and un-Christian for a person to condemn as an apathetic conformist everyone who doesn't agree with his opinions.

PERHAPS the ASSU candidates sincerely felt that since they were running for ASSU offices, the proper topic of their campaign was campus issues, not international issues. I feel that it takes a rather distorted mind to infer that S.U. students are civil rights hypocrites because the ASSU president presents, in the name of all S.U. students, scholarships to Central Area youth, while a minutely small percentage of S.U. students presents Central Area youth with high-velocity pennies.

Perhaps an 80 percent Catholic student body sincerely believes that the sacrifice of human lives in Vietnam is a necessary price which we must pay to stop a takeover by the Communists who have no respect for the rights of individuals, for the value of human life, or for the right of a people to choose its own form of government.

PERHAPS, John McCoy, if you think real hard, your "liberal" mind could conceive of a case in which a person would hate Communism but still love the Viet Cong as human individuals. This is my attitude and I'm sure that it is shared by many others. I dread the thought of having to kill anybody, but if I must to stop the spread of Communism, then I will accept the task as a duty—not a pleasure. I hate Communism, but I don't "long to kill Cong."

John, if the attitudes which I have expressed are what you call conservative upper class, Catholic mediocrity, then I am proud to be a part of it, and the S.U. student body can be proud of being a part of it.

Don Parda  
Past President of  
S.U. New Conservatives

## No Prophets for Me

To the Editor:

Like most radicals, John McCoy is convinced that his brand of truth is the only one. He refuses to allow another. Thus convinced, he is free to conclude that those who don't agree are at least wrong and probably morally and intellectually stunted and/or degenerate. How else could they not agree

with him?

And, like most radicals, McCoy then feels himself free and obligated to excoriate the herd-like masses with the purifying fire of his own moral excellence. He reeks with condescension. With such an attitude, it is no wonder that more moderate protestors want to have nothing to do with him. They don't feel that his cause is worth the trouble.

McCoy IS as narrow and dogmatic as those people and institutions he hates. The difference is that he would put the religious fervor of his own egocentric sincerity in the place of traditional religious values. He would substitute his own wild-eyed idealism, blinded by the intense light of the "Truth" of his own ideas, for the closed-eyed conservatism that so irritates his sensitive intellect. Apparently it has been irritated to the point where it refuses to function lest it be hurt again.

Thank you, John, but I need your narrow ideas even less than I need those of the Administration, which no one has accused me of loving. Like most of the students, I prefer to create my own opinions. I don't want to be spoon-fed, by you or anyone else.

I REALLY am sorry you can't convince the student body to be the mob on whose shoulders you will ride to victory and the creation of a new society based on (your) Truth and (your) Virtue. I realize that you think the world would be perfect if only it, and the students here, did what you say.

Unfortunately, though, they don't believe you. Your affirmation alone will not make Mario Savio a saint, Dr. Rousseve a martyr, or Ramparts the new Bible. You see, revolutions are not made according to one person's ideas. They happen because of social necessities. If you want to head a revolution, go find one. Don't criticize the students for not petting your ego by refusing to make one for you.

S.U. isn't perfect, but it has one redeeming virtue. It allows me to make up my own mind without glazed-eyed prophets screaming the Truth at me and casting doubts upon my moral integrity if I don't happen to believe them.

"A Non-Marcher"

## Hoopless Athletes



To the editor:

These are times that try men's souls. In the course of S.U.'s history the students have rallied bravely whenever their rights have been threatened. Today a new crisis has arisen. The Seattle University Athletic Department—better known as S.A.D.—has attempted to undermine the physical fitness of the male on campus. Students hear us out; this has happened to you.

We grant that athletic facilities at S.U. were practically nil (an understatement?); the only place on campus for athletically inclined students to release their frustrations being the gym which at one time was equipped for basketball. When the gym was not being used for Indian tournaments, girls' drill teams, Prep games, ad infinitum, and it was before 10:00 p.m., students were then allowed use of this marvelous edifice.

This brings us to our present dilemma. How can basketball as preached by Naismith be played without hoops? Since the administration has shown an interest in the student's fitness by allocating over \$1,000,000 for a new

athletic complex, we were wondering if the athletic department could be persuaded to reinstall at least a pair of peach-baskets until the new complex is completed?

Mentally, morally (and physically?) yours,  
Carl Case  
Edward Macke

## Brown: Who He?

To the editor:

We know them all with cap and gown;  
but who the hell is Raymond Brown?

Nick Tacchinardi

## Virgin Neglected

To the editor:

Mandatory May Crownings for the faculty, especially those in the higher echelons, should be initiated at the next Senate meeting. I think the student body should be made aware of faculty apathy to a most common thing such as courtesy.

Wednesday night Marycrest held their annual May Crowning to which Father Fitterer, Dean Reilly, Mrs. MacDougall, Father Rebhahn, Father Warner and Father Lynch were invited.

TO FATHER Lynch we sincerely say "thank you" for coming and supporting and also to Father Rebhahn who had the courtesy to call and say that he would not be able to make it.

Perhaps the shortage of etiquette books in the library accounts for the dearth of courtesy on the part of the other members of the faculty who were invited.

This is not meant as a belligerent attack, but as a reminder that example is always the best teacher.

OUR UNIVERSITY strives to maintain student-faculty relationships on a personal basis. How else can we attain this but by supporting each other's functions?

It is no wonder that the students don't want to campaign for offices. We can't run an institution of isolated individuals who can't seem to communicate. And it is my plea that students and faculty alike wake up to this fact and begin with the common courtesies of civil life before we completely lose the advantages of a small campus.

Kac Young  
Marycrest Spiritual  
Advisor

## McCoy: Round Three

To the editor:

I would like to congratulate John McCoy for lucidly pointing out (Spec. May 1) what seems to be the problem on this campus. Non-commitment is the password and non-involvement its result.

For there to be progress in a society there must be change. And for change to occur any scientist will tell you that there must be conflict, and turmoil.

Am I saying that conflict and turmoil are necessary for real progress? Yes and more. Mr. McCoy indicts the students of this school as being upper-middle class conservatives who are afraid to act as individuals. The main concerns on this campus seem to be where the next kegger is and whether my make-up, my hair, and my clothes denote the right appearance.

These facades have to be broken down by people who are not afraid of saying what they think, by people who are not afraid of uncertainty that change brings, and finally of people who are not afraid to stand by, and fight for their convictions no matter how hard the demagogue of social pressure pushes for conformity.

Jefferson said, "I like a little rebellion now and then. It is like a storm in the atmosphere." It cleans the air. (Of such vitally important things as circular billboards and plastic ID cards). Seattle University students and administration seem to be indicted to the stale air this campus wallows in.

Respectfully,  
Dick Frank

## Cantwell Refutes



To the editor:

As I read Mr. John McCoy's letter I cannot help but feel that he has not fully understood the fact that there are two sides to every issue. He seems to feel that anyone who is not actively supporting his side of the issue is apathetic.

JUST because the students at the U.W. voted against the war doesn't mean that they are better Christians than we are. It is to be expected of people who believe that life is the greatest good and death or disruption of that life is the greatest evil. Would not a person who could conceive of no greater evil than suffering feel that a war is bad, any war?

Would a person who felt that the crushing of the human spirit by a "social planning" government which robbed the people of their democratic rights and of their natural rights was a far worse evil than death, vote for withdrawal? Would students who were in school to learn to do the best job possible at running the world be so stupid as to uphold the blatant contradiction that they could both not yet know how (which is their reason for being in school) and that they knew how (the reason for telling everyone else by the most barbaric means possible how to run things)?

THE VERY childish and tantrum-like means that some of these so-called intelligent people use to make their ideas known and their desires felt is certainly not befitting the highest form of God's work on this planet. Just because most of the students here do not so debauch themselves in public does not mean that they are not intelligent—it may mean quite the opposite. Do not judge our students by the few penny-pitchers, just as I do not judge all the students at the U.W. by the few "kooks." That is the height of prejudice (let us not forget that prejudice can be more than just racial).

As for the college candidates: far better that they should run on a relevant platform than on such a misguided and irrelevant one as the example given in this letter of Mr. McCoy's. Perhaps we should also have recognized the pickets at the ROTC ball as being students at S.U. and expelled them for interfering with a legitimate function of the very school they chose to come to, thus expressing the fact that they are idiots for choosing to come to a school that has professed to be offering an education that they could not consider to be an education.

AS FOR THE Rousseve-academic freedom affair, perhaps the students were wiser than some of the faculty members on that one. Why should they be wiser about ROTC as Mr. McCoy implies and not also on this issue?

I prefer to sing the praises of the students here at S.U. for they are wise enough to have picked it and wise enough to live as the students they must be to take full advantage of that choice. Prepare now and do later. The time for action is not yet come. Use means as means. If you cannot get to the other side without crossing the bridge, you only fool yourself if you simply claim that from now on this will be the other side.

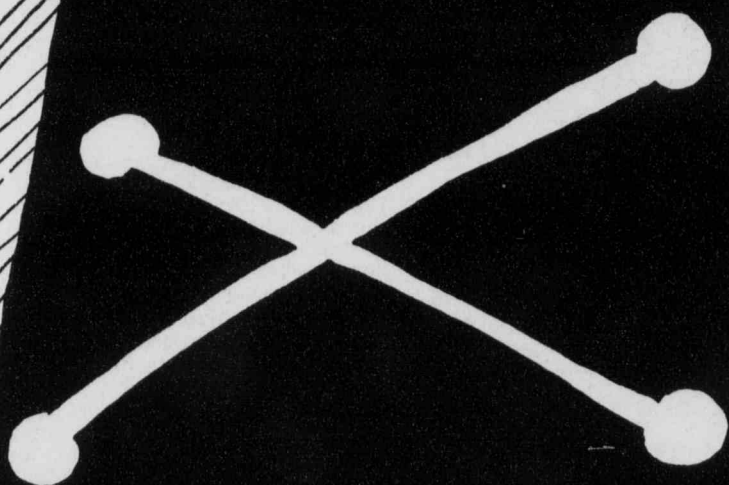
Dennis M. Cantwell  
Philosophy Dept.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**HAPPY HOUR in Support of**  
**EUGENE McCARTHY**  
**AT**  
**The Cellar**  
 (On 14th Between Madison & Union)  
**TUESDAY, MAY 7 3:30 to 5:30**  
 \*\*\*\*\*



# SMOKER

FIGHTS  
FUN  
GAMES  
BLOOD



1.25 (2.00 DRAG)  
8:00 MAY 10  
GYM

## THE FRIDAY NIGHT FIGHTS:

TOM WEST VS. DENNY DRISCOLL  
PAT (EDITOR) CURRAN VS. LEO (LION) HINDERY  
LARRY INMAN VS. THOM O'ROURKE  
TED O'DONNELL VS. JEFF BURGESS  
VIC BARLOGIO VS. STEVE NEJASMICH  
AND MANY MORE!!

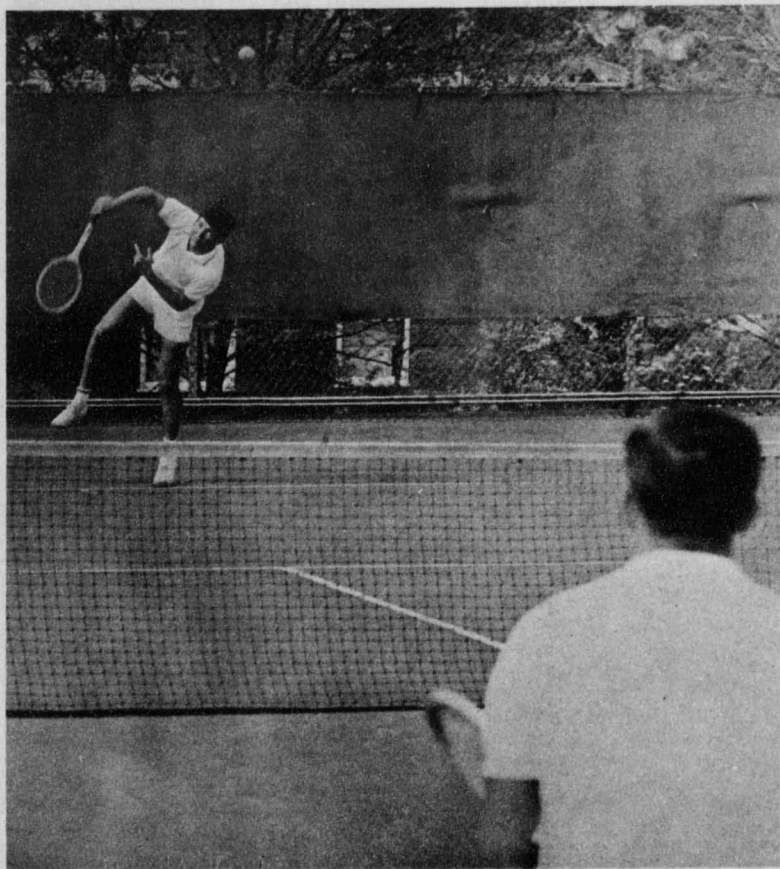
PRESENTED TO  
THE PUBLIC BY

## APHIO



**Gorman Downs Thompson:**

# Chief Netters Pound Falcons, 8-1



**TAKE THAT:** S.U.'s Tom Gorman unleashes his serve as SPC's Bob Thompson waits. Gorman had little trouble with Thompson as he downed the previously undefeated Falcon, 6-3, 6-1.

*Spectator photo by Dennis Williams*

When two undefeated players meet, unless one gets sick, or the match is called on account of bad weather, somebody has got to lose. And it was S.U.'s Tom Gorman who came out on top in the battle of the city's undefeated tennis players, as he beat SPC's Bob Thompson 6-3, 6-1 Wednesday.

Gorman led the Chiefs to their twelfth win of the season in downing the SPC Falcons in the first of two matches this year between the two schools. The final score was 8-1, as Brian Parrott, Warren Farmer, Glenn Gerstmar and Bill Jones all posted victories for S.U. in singles competition. Gorman and Parrott, Gerstmar and Bryan Tallo, and Jones and Chuck Litzbartski teamed to clout the Falcons in all three doubles contests.

Today the Chiefs have their work cut out for them as the Ducks of the University of Oregon travel to Seattle for a match scheduled for 2:30 p.m. at the Evergreen Tennis Club.

Oregon fields a team strong on depth headed by a two-fisted transplant from Australia named Gundars Tilmanis. Tilmanis was beaten by Gorman last year in Eugene, but the Ducks handed the Chiefs one of their two defeats in 1967, and there are some who would like to settle that score.

# SPORTS

## ● S.U.-U.W. Basketball? ● Not in the Near Future

By TERRY ZAREMBA

There comes a time in every Spectator sports editor's life when he writes a column on the ancient S.U.-U.W. basketball impasse. And so . . .

For ten years now, S.U. coaches and athletic directors have been making overtures to a coy U.W. athletic department concerning scheduling a basketball game between the two schools. Always the monolith across the Montlake Bridge squashes every invitation to face our Chiefs. Why?

**ONE THING** is for certain. You can't get the answer to that question from the U.W. athletic department. It's easier to get a person-to-person call through to Ho Chi Minh than it is to obtain an audience with Jim Owens, U.W.'s athletic director.

There must be at least 68 secretaries in the U.W. athletic department and when you call you start with the lowest-ranking one. She refers you to the next, etc.

Finally, one will ask you who is calling. "The sports editor of the S.U. paper," you say. You hear a thinly disguised chortle, then: "Mr. Owens is in conference this afternoon and tomorrow morning he's leaving for a meeting in Los Angeles."

**"OH, SAY** you. "When will he be back?" "Next week," says she, "but he'll be busy, etc." So whatever the reason, one thing is sure, Owens won't say what it is.

Last year Pat Curran, then sports editor, obtained an interview with Bob Steiner, associate director of athletics at the U. Steiner said he knew nothing of any game overtures sent by S.U. to Huskyville.

However, Eddie O'Brien, S.U.'s athletic director, has a different story. He said that in '58 an "official" overture was made which resulted in a "prolonged rejection" by the U-Dub.

**BOTH BOB BOYD** and Lionel Purcell, former S.U. coaches, have also tried to get the ball rolling to no avail. This year, though, there was a slight thaw in the frozen field when O'Brien admitted to having quarterly meetings with Owens concerning The Game.

However, the U.W. athletic department will not even acknowledge that these meetings occurred.

O'Brien will not say much about them because he said that he agreed that "we (Owens and O'Brien) would release news on the matter together." O'Brien gives the impression, however, that not much ground has been gained. "Both of our schedules are pretty well set through '70," he said.

**AND SO IT** stands. But wouldn't it be nice if the impasse could be sunk in the Montlake Cut and a game could be scheduled between the Huskies and Chiefs?

Presently, the Huskies have a potentially strong team. Their new coach, Tex Winter, will have four of this year's sophomores back.

The Chiefs should come on strong the next couple of years, too. Tom Little, Lou West and Jim Gardner were only sophomores this year. They will be back for two more seasons.

The Huskies and Chiefs of the next two years would be a most interesting match. Bruce Skinner, the sports editor of the U.W. Daily, has visions of the two teams playing two years hence, when this season's sophomores will be seniors, before a crowd of 50,000 in Seattle's new domed stadium.

However, at the rate things are progressing now, the domed stadium will be obsolete by the time the Huskies finally meet the Chiefs in a basketball game.

### Baseballers Busy

The Chieftain baseballers will be busy the next four days as they try to break out of their current slump. The baseballers travel to Portland today to play Portland State in a double-header.

Tomorrow they face Portland U. in another two-gamer. Monday evening the Chiefs will be in Bellingham to confront Western Washington College in a single game. Currently the team has a 15-8 record.

### Interview for Job

A "Placement Clinic" to acquaint students with the techniques of job interviewing and to ease the transition from college to full-time employment, is being sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi Wednesday, May 8th, at noon in Pigott auditorium.

## Intramural Track Date Set Inter-Division Games Sunday

All those frustrated high school track stars will once again have a chance to show their prowess at running and jumping when the intramural track meet comes to town. This year the meet will be held May 26 at West Seattle Stadium, 35th Ave. S.W. and S.W. Snoqualmie St.

Intramural managers can pick up entry forms from Barney Koch. These must be turned in no later than Friday, May 17. Meanwhile back at Broadway Park, six inter-division softball games are scheduled for Sunday. At noon the Engineers and A Phi O's clash and the Poi Pounders meet the Vice Squad.

At 1 p.m. the Nads tackle the Forum and the Trillos match bats with the Sixth Floor. At 2 p.m. the Chambers meet ROTC and the Chiefs and Party are also scheduled.

Also Koch released the tennis schedules for this quarter. Ten teams have submitted three-player rosters. The captains of the teams entered must arrange the matches and the captain of the winning team must report the scores.

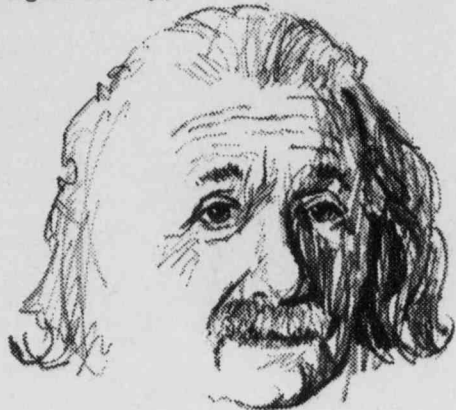
The results of the matches listed below (Round 1) must be turned in to Koch by next Friday. These are: Born Losers-A Phi O's, Party-Chiefs, Forum-Chambers, Trillos-Vice Squad, and Nads-Sixth Floor.

The rest of the schedule will be in the next issue of The Spectator. Today is the last day for team captains to submit intramural golf rosters, listing four players from those already on the team list.

Points earned in spring sports have often determined the overall intramural winner.

Albert Einstein  
speaks to physics majors:

“Relatively speaking, there are two sure-fire ways to success: 1) Be a famous scientist. 2) Make friends with a good bank.”



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## • Brides

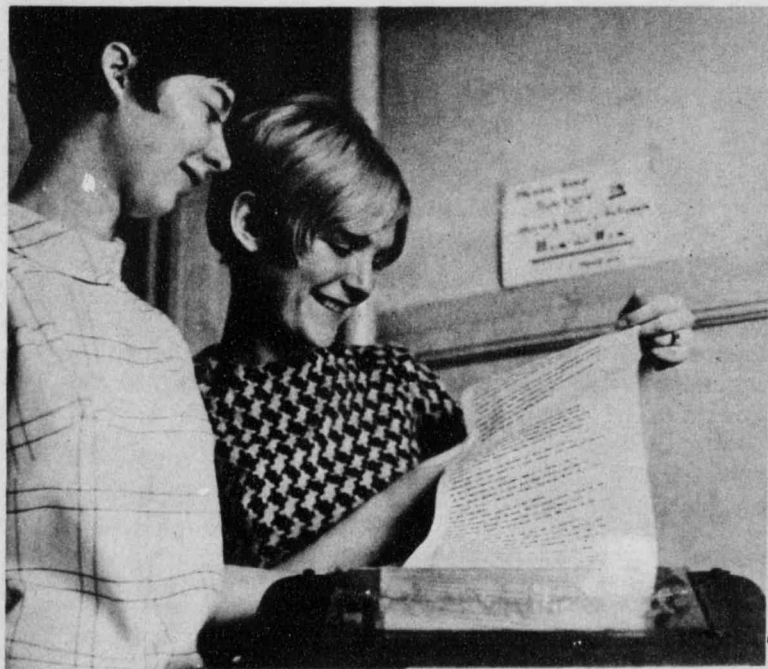
**ARTHUR'S**

## • Formals

1522 5th Ave., Seattle  
723 West Riverside, Spokane



# Coed Communicators Fill Editor Positions



**Patty Hollinger, left, and Denise Garety**

Two new assistant news editors, Patty Hollinger, 20, and Denise Garety, 19, were named for The Spectator this week by editor Pat Curran.

The present assistant news editor, Sue Janis, 19, announced her engagement last week to U.W. sophomore Steve Pope. She will move to U.W. next year.

The new assistants are both

journalism majors. Patty is a Seattle native, and a graduate of Rainier Beach High School, where she was an editor on the "Shield." She is a member of Gamma Sigma Phi.

Denise is from San Rafael, California, where she was assistant editor of the Marin Catholic High School "Emcee Echoes." She is vice president of Bellarmine Hall's fourth floor and a tutor at Peter Claver center.

Four folk-singing acts from S.U. and three from Gonzaga University will be featured at a Folkfest this Saturday at 8 p.m. in Pigott.

Jeff Burgess, Ann Jefferson and Karen Reynolds, Ed Braganza, and Melanie Aleksich will comprise the S.U. contingent to the unusual cooperative event.

From Gonzaga will come Gene Dougherty, a singer from San Francisco who writes his own material, guitarist Kevin Harding and The Arc, a semi-professional group composed of Michael Castaneda, James Morgan, Ernestine Kimbra and Susan Tocchini.

The best feature of the entire event may well be the admission price, an improbable 35 cents.

At the bi-annual meeting of the Committee on Graduate Studies last Thursday evening, it was announced that juniors interested in graduate fellowships should obtain applications now for summer completion.

**Tryouts for cheerleaders and songleaders for the 1968-69 basketball season will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 9, in the Pigott auditorium foyer. Interested students call Patty Mullen, Bellarmine.**

ASSU President Larry Inman has been asked to testify on the problems of youth before the Task Force committee of the

## - Campus News -

National Republican Governors' Conference when that group visits Seattle next Tuesday.

The committee, which is composed of Governors Schaffer of Pennsylvania, Love of Colorado, Chaffee of Rhode Island, and Rockefeller of New York, will make a 14-city tour of the country, starting at Seattle. At each city, they will hear testimony from various local experts on various domestic trouble situations.

**A four credit-hour course in logic, Philosophy 260, will be offered at 8 a.m. during summer quarter. Ten to fifteen people are needed to fill the class. Contact Dennis Cantwell, Ba 309, ext. 540.**

Musical strains of early England, Germany, France and Spain will be presented by the Fine Arts Department tonight at 8 in Pigott Auditorium.

**A Concert of Early Music** with Paula-Sue Korman, soprano and Richard Burleton, lutenist, will also feature the music of Shakespeare with such tunes as "Hearstsease" from *Romeo and Juliet* and "Full Fathom Five" from *The Tempest*.

### SMOKE SIGNALS

**Monday Meetings**

Town Girls, 6:30 p.m., Chieftain.

**Tuesday Meetings**

Alpha Phi Omega, 7:00 p.m., Ba 501. Pledge Review.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### HELP WANTED

ARE YOU INTERESTED in a challenging service career? Executive Opportunities For Young Men in The Boy Scouts Of America. On Tuesday, May 7, 1968 you can discuss this with Mr. Patrick Murphy who represents the National Council, Boy Scouts of America. He will be available from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. in the Placement Office. Arrange your appointment now with Col. Michael Dolan, Director of Placement.

GIRL wishes two girls to travel poor man's way through Europe, August and September. Margaret, SU 3-8530.

### HELP WANTED

TYPING: all kinds, guaranteed. Reasonable. Mrs. Fleming, 774-1700.

### MISCELLANEOUS

OVERLAND EXPEDITION: London-India and return through Moscow to London. Coed, 3 months all inclusive, \$700. Leaving June. Call or write G. Wood, Encounter Overland, 665 W. Ewing, Seattle, 98119. AT 4-6165.

### RIDE WANTED

URGENT: need ride. 8 to 4:30. Rainier Beach area. Ext. 241.

### Senators to Meet

Only two minor bills are on the docket for this Sunday's student senate meeting at 7:30 in the Chieftain conference room. The first, submitted by Senator Tim Davis, asks senate approval of Sharon Greene as president of the Political Union. The second, submitted by Senator Al Reese, asks similar approval of Rita Thomas as ASSU Comptroller.

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power

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EA 2-6769

**JOHN ROGERS**  
EA 4-7792

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MUTUAL LIFE  
INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA



*Fly as the crowd flies.*

Wednesday, May 8, Phil Boshaw from United Air Lines will be in the Chieftain to assist you with your travel needs. He'll answer questions on youth fares, air freight, and careers.

**COME ON OVER!**